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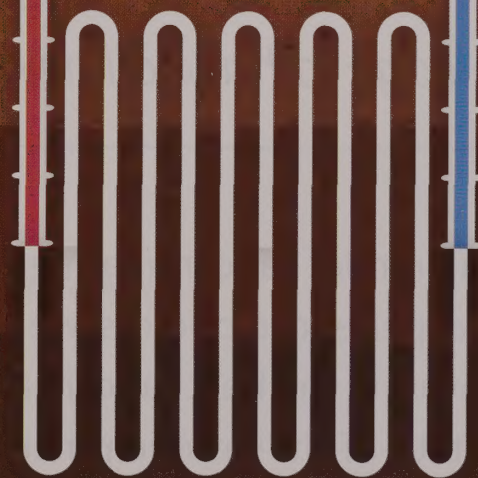




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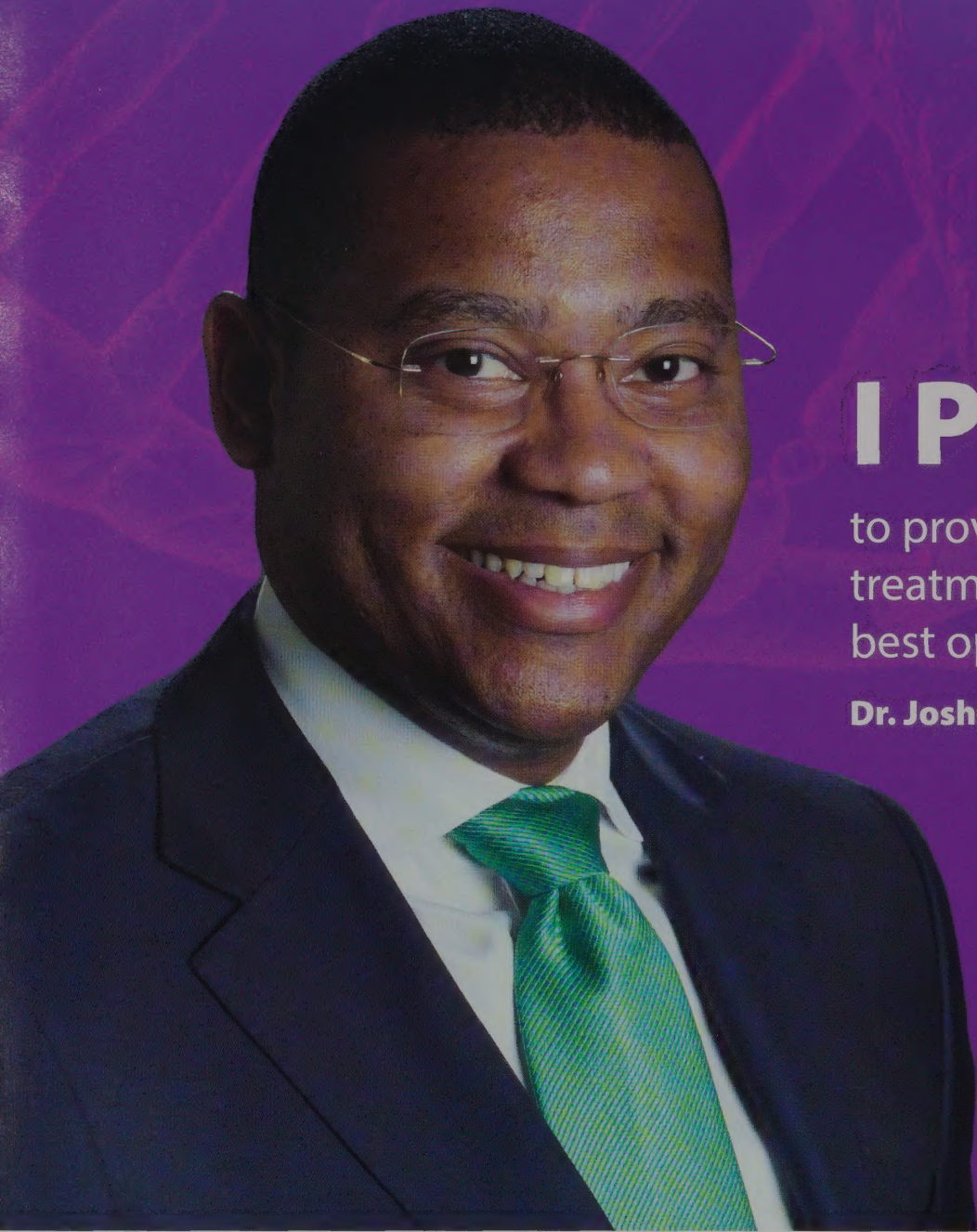


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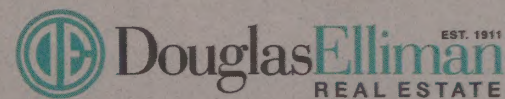
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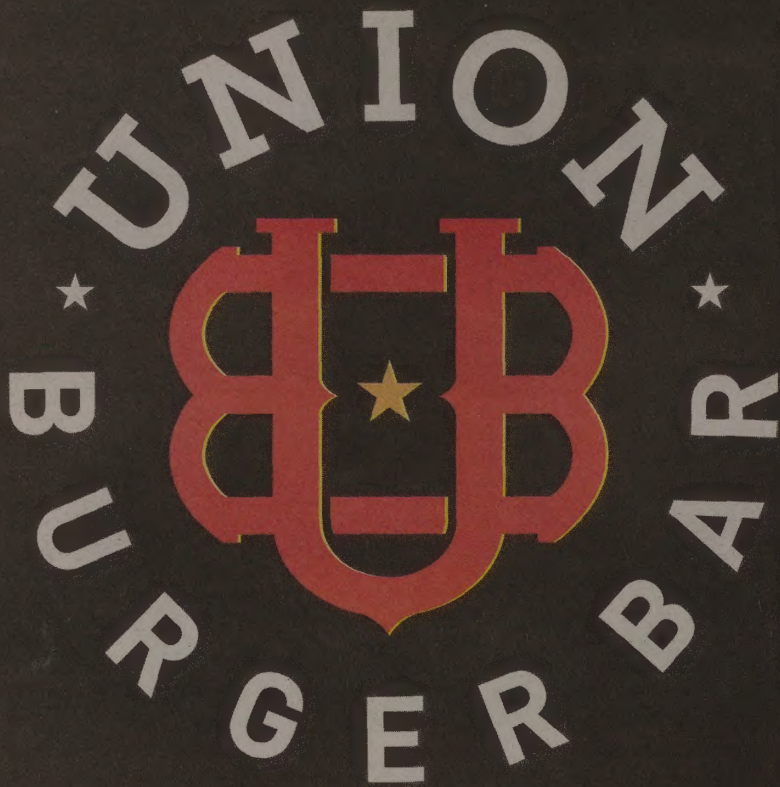


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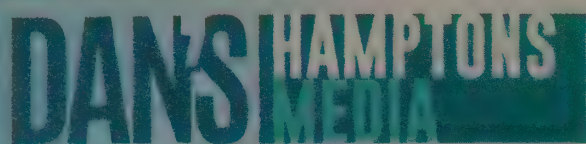
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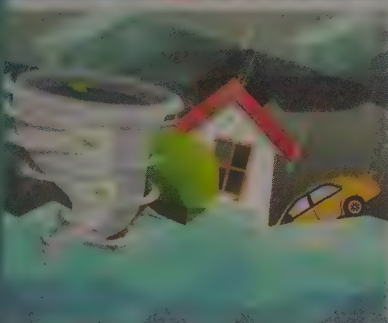
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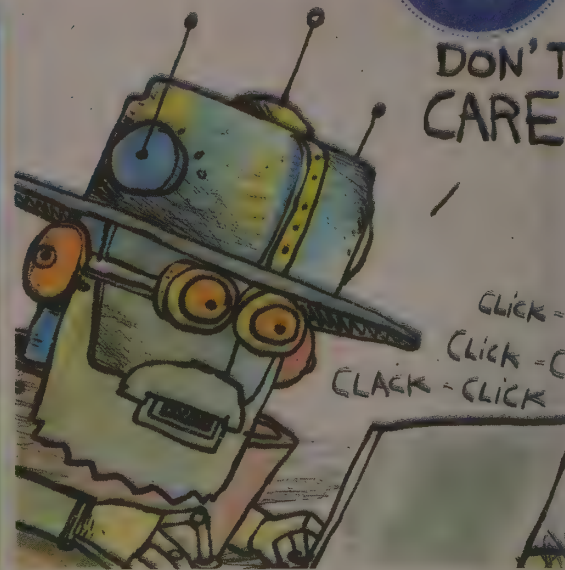
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MARCH 23 & 24, TIMES VARY

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On Saturday at 11 a.m., see **Hampton Bays** Hibernians St. Patrick's Day Parade Grand Marshal Stephen Lemanski, founder of SBS Builders, lead a merry parade of lads and lassies, clad in green, from Hampton Bays Middle School (70 Ponquogue Avenue) to the Hampton Medical Atrium (182 West Montauk Highway). Judges will award prizes to the best float, band and marching group. 516-297-2563, [hbaohdivision11.com](http://hbaohdivision11.com)

At noon on Sunday, the **Montauk** Friends of Erin present their 57th annual parade, lauded as one of the largest in New York. Led by Grand Marshal Gordon Ryan, ESQ and Master of Ceremonies Rick White, the parade steps off from Edgemere Road then follows along Main Street to the Montauk IGA (654 Montauk Highway). Get to the Montauk Green starting at 10 a.m. to try a selection of soups in souvenir mugs provided by local restaurants. 631-668-1578, [montaukfriendsoferin.org](http://montaukfriendsoferin.org)





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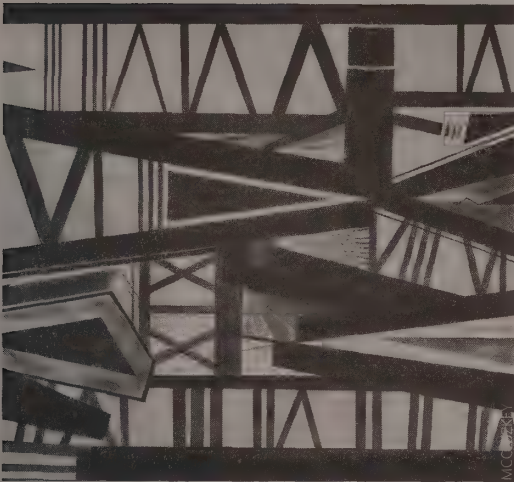
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*White Room Gallery*  
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton  
631-237-1481, [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)



**"GIRL RISING" SCREENING WITH Q&A**  
MARCH 22, 6 P.M.

In celebration of the documentary's fifth anniversary, this special screening will feature never-before-seen footage and a post-screening Q&A with Producer Kayce Jennings. She will discuss the making of the film as well as the organization and global movement in support of girls' education that emerged from it. Admission is free, but online RSVP is required.

*Ross School*  
18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton  
631-907-5400, [ross.org/girlrising](http://ross.org/girlrising)



**EHTS JACOB'S FARM HIKE**  
MARCH 23 10 A.M.

Join Eva Moore of the East Hamptons Trails Preservation Society (EHTS) for a two-mile walk through the loop trail of the 165-acre Jacob's Farm. The path traverses mostly level terrain, offering an easy hike in a maturing woodland. Meet on Red Dirt Road, approximately 1/4 mile east of Accabonac Road. Bring water and hiking shoes. Free admission.

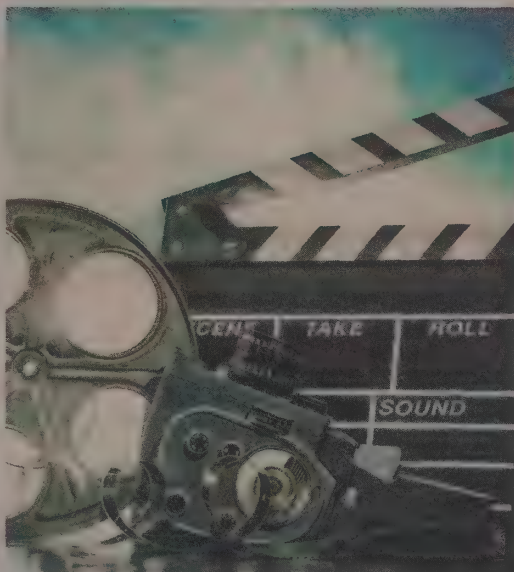
*Jacob's Farm*  
239 Red Dirt Road, Springs  
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**IN PROCESS WITH MARINA ROSENFELD**  
MARCH 23, 2 P.M.

The Watermill Center invites audiences of all ages to gain unique insight into the creative process of Marina Rosenfeld, a composer and artist who's been exploring experimental practices in sound and performance since the 1990s. See her latest work, which integrates turntablism, notation and photography. Admission is free, but online RSVP is required.

*The Watermill Center*  
39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill  
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**SONGS OF THE SILVER SCREEN**  
MARCH 23, 8 P.M.

Hear award-winning New York City cabaret artist Valerie diLorenzo and a choir of local voices perform selections from classic movie musicals, including *Singin' in the Rain*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, *Guys & Dolls*, *The Sound of Music* and more. Backed by piano accompaniment and a full band, this concert will breathe new life into iconic songs. Tickets are \$25.

*Southampton Arts Center*  
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton  
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**"KUSAMA—INFINITY" SCREENING AND ARTIST TALK**  
MARCH 24, 2 P.M.

The Parrish Art Museum and Hamptons Doc Fest present a screening of *Kusama—Infinity: The Life and Art of Yayoi Kusama*, which explores an artist's quest to become world-famous while battling sexism, racism and hallucinations of polka dots. A talk between Parrish Director Terrie Sultan and Parrish artist John Torreano follows the screening. Tickets are \$15.

*Parrish Art Museum*  
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill  
631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

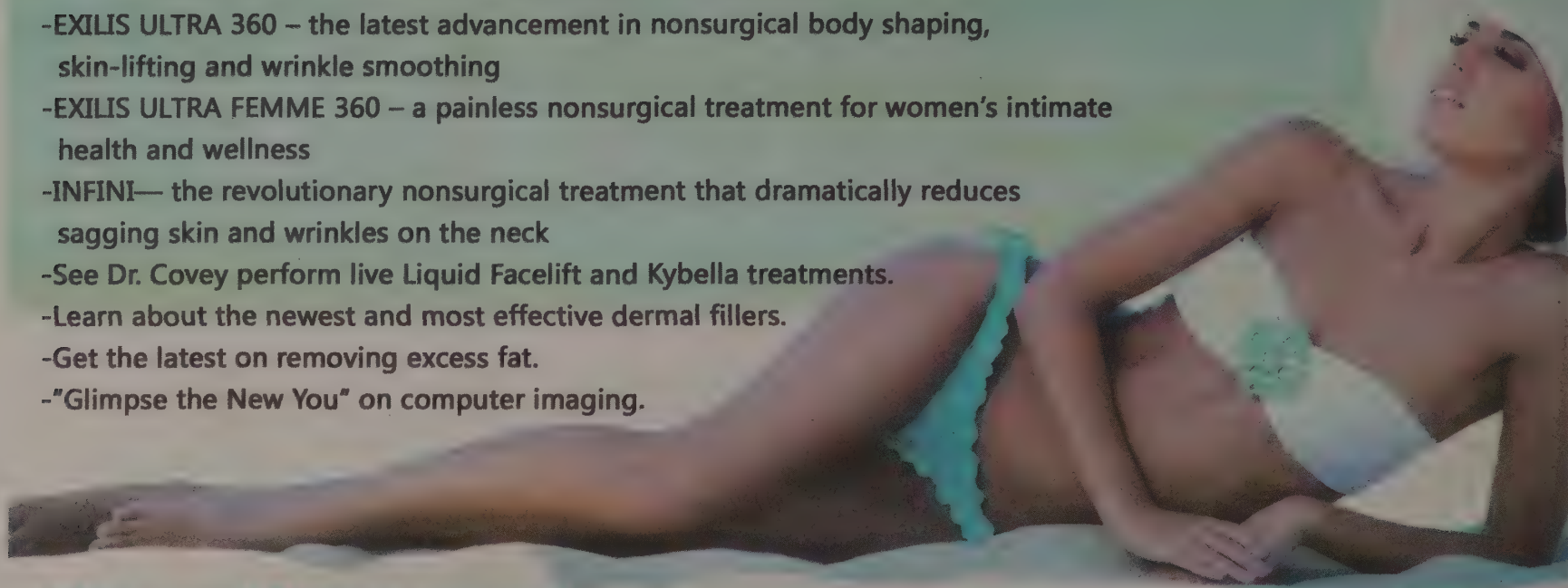


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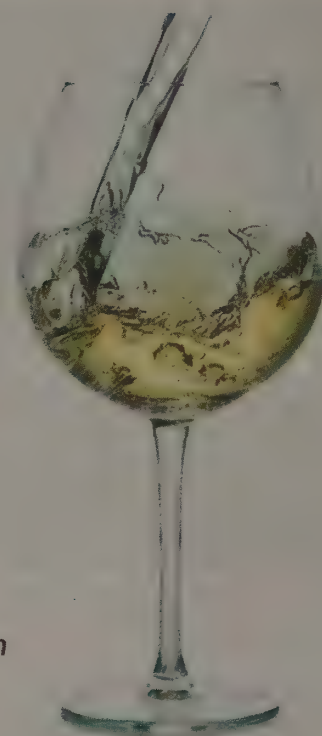
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## SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

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East Hampton's **Hugh Jackman** will return to the Great White Way for *The Music Man*. Jackman, who earned a Tony Award for his performance in *The Boy From Oz*, will play Harold Hill, a sneaky salesman who poses as a marching band organizer to sell instruments and lessons to unsuspecting townsfolk. *The Music Man* hits Broadway October 22.

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** is an April cover girl for *Vogue*. The magazine's latest edition celebrates global talent and features 14 female celebrities from around the world. Johansson shares the cover with South Korean actress **Doona Bae** and Indian film star **Deepika Padukone**, among others.

Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** appears in the new trailer for *Avengers: Endgame*. In the trailer, released last Thursday, **Robert Downey Jr.**'s Iron Man is mourned by Paltrow's Pepper Potts, who holds his mask to her face in an emotional moment. *Avengers: Endgame* hits theaters April 26. Amagansett resident and Coldplay crooner **Chris Martin** performed at the 2019 iHeartRadio Music Awards last Thursday. Joining **Kacey Musgraves** for "Rainbow," an uplifting ballad from Musgraves' Golden Hour album, Martin played piano accompaniment.

Citarella founder and owner **Joe Gurrera**'s Citarella Hudson Yards was among the fine food establishments that recently celebrated the grand opening of the Hudson Yards complex—the largest private real estate development in the history of the United States—on Manhattan's West Side.

South Fork power couple **Beyoncé** and **Jay-Z** will be honored at the GLAAD Media Awards on March 28 in Los Angeles. The Carters will receive the organization's Vanguard Award, which celebrates individuals who strive to promote acceptance. Beyoncé was recognized for including LGBTQ people in her videos and ad campaigns, while Jay-Z received GLAAD's Special Recognition Award for "Smile," a song about his mother, who identifies as a lesbian, last year. Beyoncé is reportedly working on an album with a women's rights theme.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is adding to his science-fiction roster. The famed director's Amblin Partners has acquired worldwide film rights to *The Mother Code*, a sci-fi novel by biochemist **Carole Stivers**, due out next year

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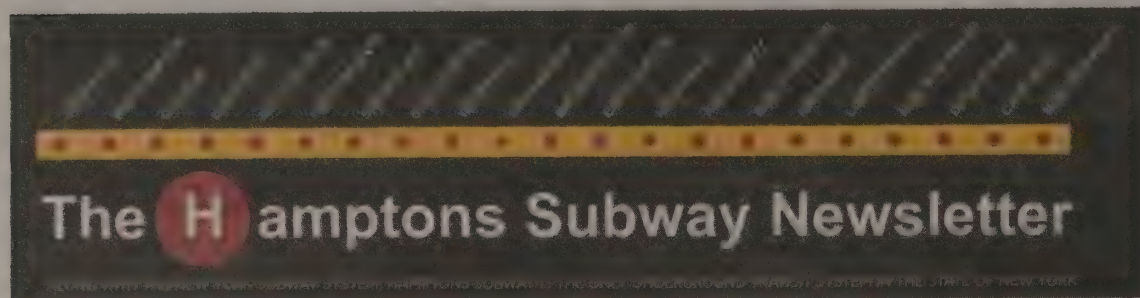
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**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Eli Manning, quarterback of the New York Giants, was seen throwing short passes to wide receivers on the Quogue platform. A few straphangers got hit but were glad of it. Nobody was injured. Ina Garten, the celebrity cookbook author and television personality was admonished for riding the Hamptons Subway barefoot between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. She said she was in Contessa mode, so that was good enough for us.

**ONE HELIUM BALLOON**

Since March 1 when the new helium balloon ban went into effect in East Hampton Township, Hamptons Subway has been struggling to get an inflated helium balloon down and out from under an air vent grating in Georgica. The air vent grating sits on private property that used to be farmland but is today the lawn adjacent to

the swimming pool of a large private mansion built there on Lily Pond Lane in 2015. The owner of this mansion will not let Hamptons Subway employees on the property to temporarily lift the grating to get the balloon out. Meanwhile, from underneath, which is Subway property, we have no pole or ladder long enough to get us close enough to either pop it or remove it. It's stuck up there.

The East Hampton Ordinance Inspector issues one violation every day it is up there. Each violation costs \$175. It may be necessary, if this is not resolved by the end of 2019, to raise subway fares in order to balance our budget.

**BLINKING BLUE LIGHT**

On January 1, a series of new blue warning lights were put into service at subway entrances up by the street and above all tunnel openings that lead into station platforms. The lights would begin blinking when a train was two minutes from arriving at the station and then stop when the train pulled in, and this was supposed to help passengers still up on the street, or just coming down the escalators. A train was coming. Be alert.

Being that it was flashing blue rather than either red or green, most people got confused about what it meant when it flashed. Several people were injured rushing down the escalators to meet the trains hoping they weren't pulling out of the station yet—either one way or the other. Meanwhile, further chaos occurred on the platforms when people took it to mean that the trains were stuck down in the tunnel and not coming at all.

We regret ever having installed these lights. We were apparently sold a bill of goods by a traveling subway light salesman who blew into town, said all subway systems were now using blinking blue lights and then blew back out of town counting his money. As we have been using the lights for less than 90 days, we intend to request they be returned and our substantial expense refunded, but because the salesman left no receipt, we do not know who he is or how to contact him. The police have been called in, but say it's a private matter. Anyway, we've asked a local contractor to remove these offending flashing lights and hope that he will do so soon, especially before the 90 days are up, which is on April 1.

**COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

I will be taking off for five weeks beginning Monday to go on a concert tour around the country with my band The Commissioner and the Three Motormen. Send \$20 to me by check c/o Hamptons Subway, 4123 Ponquogue Road, Hampton Bays, 11946, make it out to me personally and I will send you our CD. 🐸

# Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**HAMPTONS POLICE WARN OF "HIPPIE INVASION"**

The Hamptons Police are joining forces with elected officials to push for opting out of the expected statewide legalization of recreational marijuana within their jurisdiction. The police warn that allowing the sale of recreational marijuana locally will invite an unruly criminal element into this peaceful area.

"Up until now, we've had very few problems with hippies in the Hamptons," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "People here don't know how lucky they've been not to have to contend with these long-haired, lawless freaks."

Hirsch notes that the Hamptons' reputation as a "pot free" zone has meant that hippies don't bother to come here. "Look, they know they can't get their wacky weed out here—it's nowhere to be found. So they inflict themselves on the poor folks up-island, where it's long been a marijuana free-for-all."

Hirsch cites years of data that indicates an utter absence of marijuana use on the East End. "This is wine country," says Hirsch. "We get a lot of drinkers, sure. But in my 25 years of policing, we've never arrested anyone for pot in the Hamptons. Never. It's just not a thing."


Hirsch explains that the upscale nature of this area, with its expansive estates and expensive shops and boutiques, is not attractive to pot smokers. "I mean, your typical hophead is more into the back alley, warming-their-hands-over-a-fire-in-an-oil-barrel kind of scene," says Hirsch. "Their drug-addled brains can't handle the intricacies of social etiquette required in a place like this. It blows their diseased minds." Hirsch contends that this factor, combined with the well-documented absence of marijuana to buy, has kept the Hamptons safe from hippies.

"Of course, this only adds to our concerns over legalization," says Hirsch. "Imagine the horror our locals will experience when hordes of unwashed hippies begin streaming across the canal, loaded with legal pot! They've never seen anything like it out here."

The Hamptons Police, leaving nothing to chance, have begun trying to prepare communities for the onslaught. "We know that our efforts to opt out of legalization might prove futile," says Hirsch. "That's why we've started a program to try to prepare our residents for what to expect when crazy-eyed, wigged-out reefer smokers start turning up on the Main Streets of their villages. We know it's not going to be pretty—if, God forbid, it happens. But at least we can try to get out ahead of it."

Hirsch announced a public session, titled "How to Handle a Pot-Crazed Hippie," which will take place at the Hamptons Police Napeague Station next Tuesday evening. This is the first in a planned series of sessions planned to prepare residents for potential legalization. 🐸

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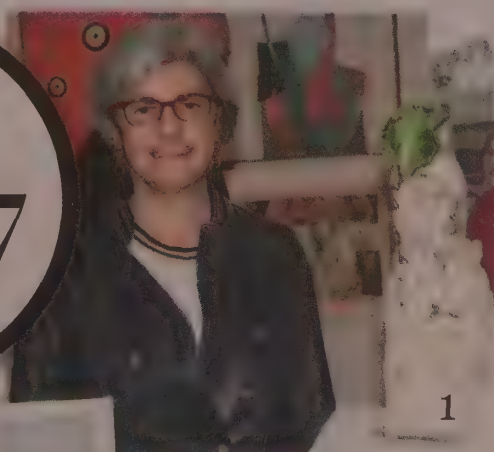
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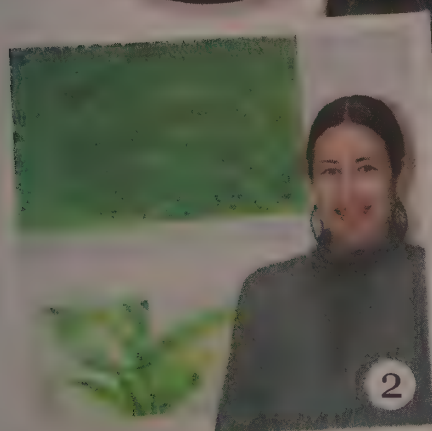




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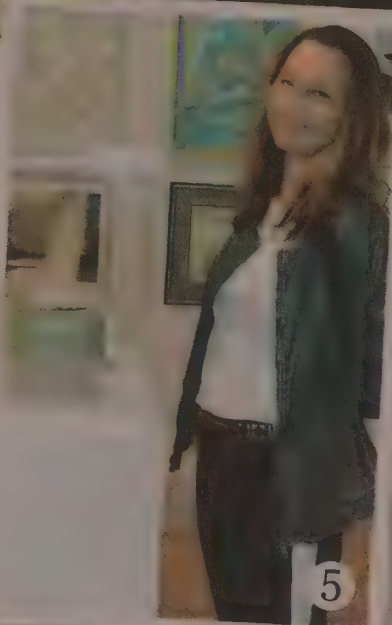
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## Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition

Guild Hall hosted the 81st Artist Members Exhibition: Meet the Winners on Saturday, March 16. Guests enjoyed a tour of the exhibition with the winning artists, who were chosen by guest juror Jocelyn Miller.

Photographs by  
Carole Blankman Ginsburg

1. Best New Artist Award winner **Beth Lee**
2. Honorable Mention Award winner **Darlene Charneco**
3. **Daniel Jones**, winner of Best Landscape Award for "Chinatown Rooftops"
4. Top Honors Award winner **Mary Boochever** with Museum Director/Chief Curator **Christina Strassfield** and Curatorial Assistant **Casey Dalene**
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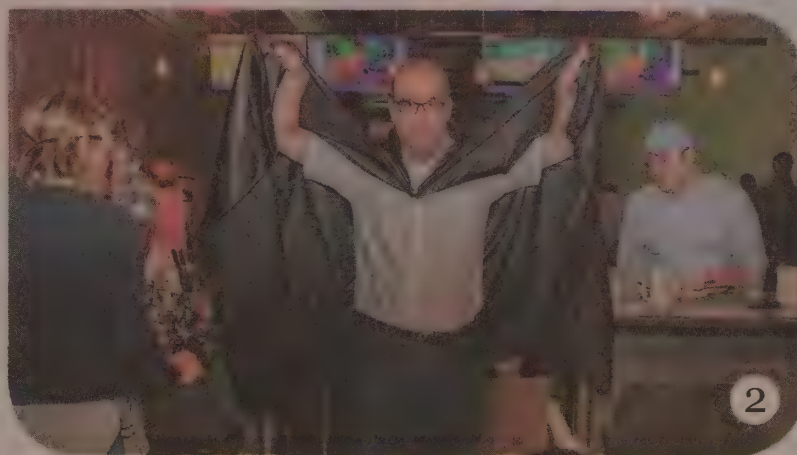
## Purim Kids Party at the Clubhouse

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons hosted a kid's Purim Party at the Clubhouse in East Hampton on Sunday, March 17. In its first year, the Clubhouse has quickly become a top spot for fun. It offered bowling, food and games to the celebrants. Prizes were awarded for best costumes.

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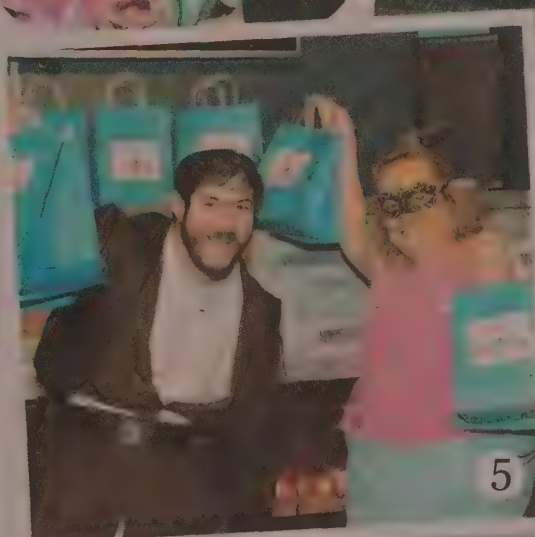
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1. Madeleine gets ready to bowl
2. Dr. Joel M. Hoffman, Director of Education brought Dracula to the party
3. Mia with Adam Moskowitz
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5. Rabbi Joshua Franklin and Cantor/Rabbi Debra Stein gave the children special treats at the end of the celebration

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# Thoughts & Jokes

Witch Hunt, RoboCalls, Virginia Hams, Apollo 11, Flat Earth Society, More

## THOUGHTS



BY DAN RATTINER

## THOUGHTS

I was talking to a physician who has just moved to the Hamptons. Every few sentences, he would excitedly use the word "perfect," and as usual, I couldn't stop myself from thinking that at some point earlier in his life he had worked as a waiter.

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If Donald Trump gets charged, convicted by a jury, and then sentenced by a judge, we all know what he will say. "This proves I am innocent. What a witch hunt."

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Saw a short video of an old woman being declared the oldest living person in the world by *Guinness Book of World Records*. She's Japanese, seemed in good health and good spirits and was on this date 116 years and 72 days old. A reporter asked her, "What's the nicest thing that ever happened in your life?" After a pause, she said, "This, right now," which made everyone applaud and cheer. Later I thought she probably said this

because that's what that's what the wise men tell people to focus on. Or maybe she said it because that's all she remembers.

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We have a phone in our living room, and we don't answer it when it rings because we know it's robocalls. But there is a method to our madness. Not answering it makes the robocallers do extra work. I keep thinking, if everyone were to do this, given the cost of labor the robocall company would have to endure, we could drive the robocallers into bankruptcy.

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If a Virginia ham waddles into Maryland, is he no longer a Virginia ham? And if not, what is his new immigration status?

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Saw *Apollo 11* at the movies the other day. It's entirely footage from the actual event half a century ago, but with the film all scrubbed up, sharp, the colors restored, and presented in a dramatic new way. So it's like a you-are-there-and-its-happening-now moon-landing movie.

In the film, a hundred people sit anxiously,



looking at computer consoles in the massive hall that was the Houston Mission Control Center. They monitor the flight and, working in tandem with the astronauts, count backwards from 10 to fire off tiny steering rockets, uncouple stage two or set the lander down on the moon's surface.

Noticeably, all those working at Mission Control were men. They had crew cuts, white shirts and blue ties. It was 1969. There was only one exception to this, but it was not a woman. It was the mission controller. He wore a white turtleneck sweater. The token white turtleneck sweater guy. I kept thinking that because this was all men, American men, something would have to go wrong. But nothing ever did. Wow! See this for yourself.

The biggest job the restorers did with this movie was to dust off and scrub clean the moon itself. Amazing! What a job. Bravo, fellas.

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Amazon is apparently not going to reverse its decision to not make New York City its second major East Coast headquarters location. This is bad news for us out here on eastern Long Island,

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A new word has sprung onto the scene big time in recent weeks. The word is "trope." I never heard it used before. Now it's used all over the place. What in the world does "trope" mean?

"Trope" is defined as some recognizable element that helps to define something else. Got it? Here's the dictionary definition: "A trope is an artful deviation from the ordinary or principal signification of something, using it in an unusual or unexpected way." In other words, its use in this last sentence will help you understand this article better. I think.

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The wildly successful HBO show *Game of Thrones* will be debuting new episodes on April 14. In anticipation of this, I watched the trailer. I also went back and looked at some of the early episodes in season one.

The trailer features epic battles, charging hordes of barbarians, 90-foot-long flying dragons and armadas of ships. Also, the familiar heroes and heroines who have been scheming and battling. This makes quite a contrast with the early seasons. In those days, good and bad characters would be presented and then in some cruel way get killed. Usually the killing was brutal, bloody and disgusting, so it was quite a shock. It was hard to root for anyone, but then you'd realize life was cheap back then.

Frankly, I have come to think the writers were just auditioning people in those early scenes, and

their getting knocked off was a forceful indication they had failed the audition. That's how they developed the final character group. So be it.

Finally, there were only a few epic events in those early days. Instead, most were up-close-and-personal scenes. I think they were low-budget at first. Couldn't afford epic war battles. Now they can. And so they do.

## JOKES

The Flat Earth Society now has members from all around the world.

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The spiders that live in Buckingham Palace now are probably the descendants of the spiders that lived there during Victorian times—it's a whole parallel royal family.

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I don't mean to brag, but I finished my 14-day diet food in 3 hours and 20 minutes.

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A recent study has found women who carry a little extra weight live longer than men who mention it.

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Kids today don't know how easy they have it. When I was young, I had to walk through nine feet of shag carpet to change the TV channel.

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Ate salad for dinner. Mostly croutons and tomatoes. Really just one big round crouton covered with tomato sauce, cheese and pepperoni. Okay, fine, it was a pizza. I ATE A PIZZA, knock it off!

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How to prepare tofu: A) Throw it in the trash. B) Grill some meat.

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Just after the gravesite ceremony was finished, there was a flash of lightning accompanied by a tremendous burst of rumbling thunder. The little old man looked at the pastor and calmly said, "Well, she's there, and it's his problem now."

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A Jewish grandmother was out on the beach, playing with her 6-year-old grandson, when suddenly a big wave crashed up on the beach and sucked the boy out into the sea. The grandmother yelled and screamed to no avail, and then, looking up, she said, "God, if you are up there, return my grandson." And 20 seconds later a second big wave crashed in, carrying the boy onto the sand. The woman looked at the boy, then looked up sternly. "He had a hat," she said.

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My goal for 2018 was to lose 10 pounds. I now have only 15 more to go.

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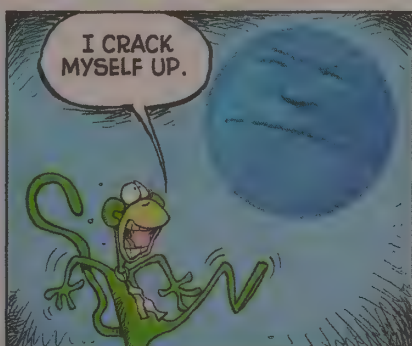
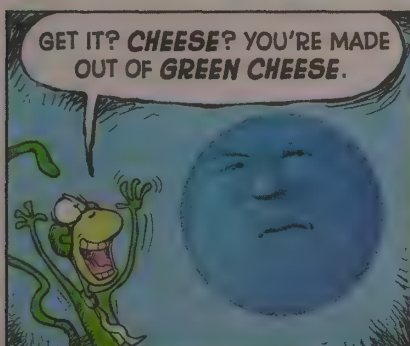
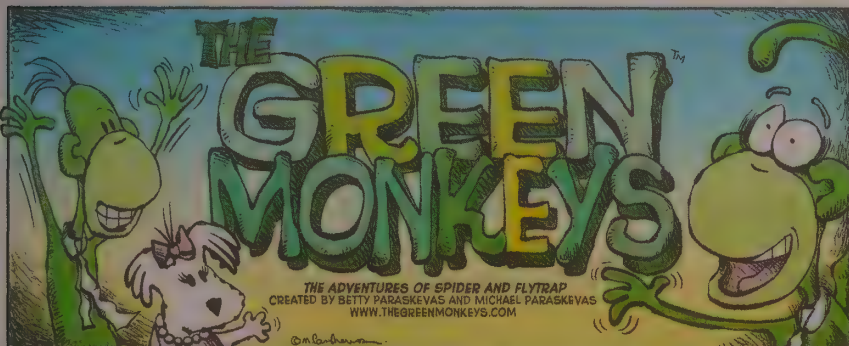
Dog walks into a Western Union office and says he wants to send a telegram. Agent grabs a pencil. Looks at the dog.

"I'm ready," he says.

"Woof, woof....woof....woof, woof, woof...woof...woof, woof."

The agent looks up. "That's nine words," he says. "I can give you the 10th word free."

"No thanks," the dog says. "That would change the meaning." 🐕





# College Blues

*Are There East Enders Caught Up in this National Bribery Scandal?*



YALE UNIVERSITY IS ONE OF THE MANY ELITE SCHOOLS MENTIONED IN THE INVESTIGATION

BY DAN RATTINER

As I am sure you know, because it's been all over the media, 50 people—including very rich parents of some teenagers—have been arrested for allegedly paying large sums of money that, investigators say, wound up in the pockets of college coaches and admission people and others who could arrange for their kids to get accepted at elite colleges such as Stanford, Yale, USC, Georgetown and Wake Forest.

Many wealthy people in the entertainment business and investment business have been charged, among them the actress Lori Loughlin, Rebecca on *Fuller House*, who's been photographed attending parties in the Hamptons. She regularly visits family in Hauppauge in central Long Island, where she grew up. Last summer, she graced the cover of *Bella*, a glossy magazine distributed out here, and was the honoree at *Bella*'s white summer party held in Southampton. She and her husband, fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, have been accused of paying half a million dollars to get their two daughters, now 19 and 21, into USC and, the complaint alleges, pretending they were members of a rowing team in high school, when in fact they had never rowed on any team. Photo shoots were said to be arranged to show them wearing rowing gear and, on another occasion, on exercise machines in a gym. Investigators say these are not the only incidents involving students in the alleged scandal, and the school says it is conducting its own internal investigation.

The younger of the two daughters, Olivia Jade Giannulli, is a star in her own right. She has 1.3 million followers on Instagram and more

than 2 million on YouTube, and following her acceptance to USC she showed off her dorm room and spoke to her followers about it. The *New York Post* even published some of her social media material.

There's a photo on Instagram of her sitting on her bed. "Officially a college student!" the caption reads. "It's been a few weeks since I moved into my dorm and I absolutely love it. I got everything I needed from Amazon with @primestudent and had it all shipped to me in just two days."

She posted a video on YouTube about her being a college student. "[I] really.... [just] wanted the 'experience' of partying.... I don't know how much of school I'm gonna attend... But I'm gonna go in and talk to my deans and everyone, and hope that I can try and balance it all. But I do want the experience of like game days, partying, I don't really care about school, as you guys all know."

Another social post has her talking about the Smile Direct Club. It was her "invisible aligner treatment" for "back-to-school season." And in an interview for *Teen Vogue* she talked more about Amazon (Amazon, Smile Direct Club and others have sponsored her and her content), saying, "I ended up ordering everything Amazon and made sure it all went with [my roommate's] décor but wasn't too matchy matchy."

Two years ago, Olivia famously got in a car accident, which, she explained to followers, took place while filming herself on her phone and singing "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours" along with Stevie Wonder in her car.

Another celebrity arrested was Felicity Huffman, an Emmy winning actress best known for her role as Lynette on *Desperate Housewives*. She's the wife of actor William H. Macy, who

was not charged. Apparently, he knew she was getting help for their daughter—nothing wrong with that—but not exactly what it was, as his wife was handling it.

Also arrested was former Georgetown tennis coach Gordon Ernst, who in the past taught the two Obama daughters (not involved in this) and who got charged with racketeering conspiracy—which I first thought was just referring to his coaching job, but apparently it was not that racketeering.

The mastermind in all this was William "Rick" Singer, head of a college counselling service, who investigators say assured people that, in some cases, the arrangements were just fine because they were contributing money to what prosecutors call his "purported charity." According to the investigation, he may have taken in as much as \$25 million during his years doing this, and he allegedly paid experts pretending to be the kids taking their SATs; coaches insisting these kids were high school sports whizzes wanted for water polo, football and track; proctors doctoring tests; and friendly admissions officers. After Singer was caught, he agreed with the FBI to provide conversations and other information to implicate others.

Many have been fired, ruined, arrested and/or had their kids withdrawn from school or lose endorsement deals. It's been said that many students didn't know their parents were doing this. All the time the parents were telling them they were so special, these elite schools wanted them. Now these kids find out their parents thought they were mediocre, and now might have to go to jail because of it. What a mess. 🐢



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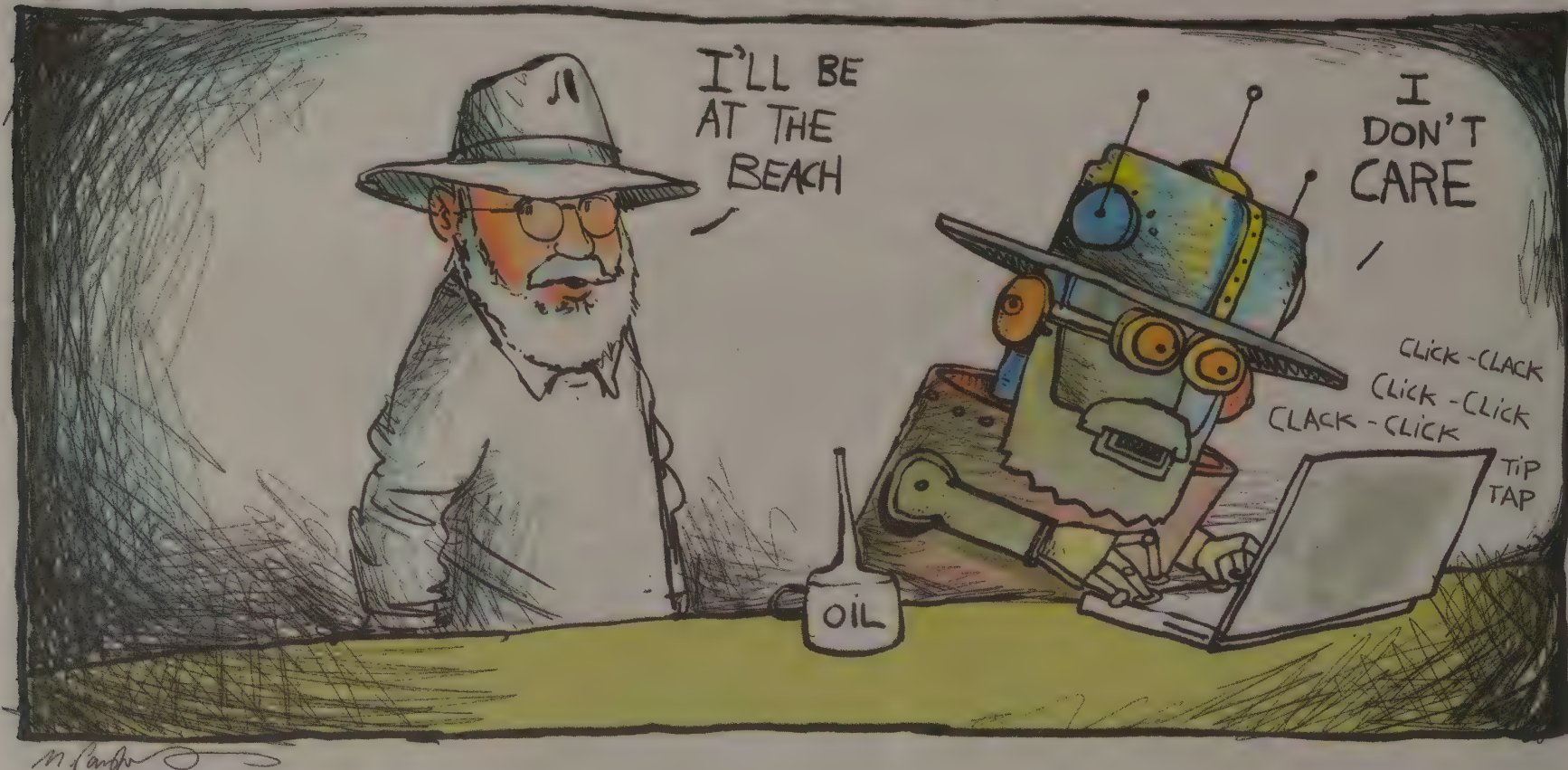
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# Hello, Robots!

*If They Do All the Work, Then Humans Can Have All the Fun*

## EMBRACE THE CHANGE: DAN-BOT



BY DAN RATTINER

Experts say that the biggest threat to working Americans will be robots, not immigrants. Very soon, practically everybody will be replaced by a robot and out of a job. That is terrible. What are we to do?

What are we to do? Enjoy it.

Let me tell you about a fellow who is now out of a job. He's been out of a job for 15 years. His name is Michael Weirsky and he lives in Alpha, New Jersey. He has described himself as a househusband who traveled to new places with his wife when she'd been transferred for her job. But now, as a matter of fact, he and she have been divorced since October, and he is still not working.

Still, he goes twice a week and buys \$20 worth of lottery tickets. He did that last Thursday at the QuickChek convenience store in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. As he tells it in *The New York Times*, he lost the tickets just moments after buying them. It was a "typical cell phone deal," he said. "I was paying more attention to my cell phone. I put the tickets down to put my money away,

then I did something with my phone and just walked away."

When he got home, he realized his tickets were lost but was convinced he lost them after he got home, so he and his mom conducted a search. The state was drawing its \$273 million winning ticket the following night. They found nothing. After that, he called the store, and indeed, a clerk told him someone had found two tickets on the checkout counter and turned them in. The clerk asked him what kind of lottery tickets he had bought. There are different kinds. He said they were two quick-pick lottery tickets. And so, since that is what they were, the clerk gave them to him when he went back to the store.

Weirsky didn't pay any attention to the TV that night. But two days later, during a snowstorm, a friend of his mother's called and said she thought a person they all knew had hit the jackpot. He had bought the tickets at the QuickChek at almost the same time as Weirsky did. Indeed, Weirsky knew the fellow. He had seen him on the checkout line just before he got to the register.

It would be pretty amazing if that were true and Weirsky had almost bought the winning ticket, so

he called up the guy and asked him if it had been him. The man told Weirsky it was not, the *Times* reported. Weirsky then used the lottery app on his phone to check the tickets he had. One of them matched the numbers of the winning ticket.

"I put the phone down, I put the ticket down, I sat there for a second—I said to my mother, 'Hey, that just said I was the jackpot winner,' and she was like, 'What does that mean?'"

"I said, 'I won \$273 million.' And she was like, 'Get the hell out of here.'"

Weirsky was having trouble wrapping his mind about this, and so continued to watch TV for the next half-hour. Then he went upstairs, got dressed, put on a heavy coat and went out into the snowstorm to a store nearby. He scanned his ticket. Yup, it was the winner.

All of this was reported in *The New York Times* because they'd sent a writer and photographer to the New Jersey Lottery press conference where Weirsky spoke. There's a photo of him in the *Times*. He looks about 40, perhaps a bit overweight, and wears glasses. He hadn't dressed up for this. He's wearing a sweatshirt that says YANKEES on it. He's wearing a

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camouflage baseball cap.

What's he going to do with the money? He's going to buy a new pickup truck. He's going to visit a lawyer. "After that," he said, "I am basically locked into what my lawyer and other people that I got working for me tell me I can do. But after they tell me I can go crazy, I am going to take a family vacation and take everybody with us." I would guess his mother, his kids—if any—and I wouldn't be surprised if he even asked his ex. Seems like that kind of guy.

He also said he wanted to track down the person who returned the tickets and reward him, too. But he was not telling how much. My guess is it's half a million.

Now, what is the point of telling you all this?

Well, my point is, why do we lust after jobs, anyway? Let the robots come. We will all be out of work, but—answer me this—do we really love working 40 hours a week on assembly lines, screwing bottle tops onto peanut butter jars? What is wrong with us?



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Let's look at the peanut butter jarring company. Let's say it's a big factory sprawling over 10 acres that used to provide 10,000 jobs. Now there's practically none. It's expensive to run a company. But half the expenses go to wage earners. Robots get no wages. So all the saved money goes to...the owners? I am a great believer in the American Dream. I believe in getting rich by starting a business. I did pretty good with Dan's Papers all these years. So that's not it.

I say some of it goes to the owners. And the rest, well, it should be divided up among the let-go employees—or, better yet, put in a great big

pot to be shared with every American citizen.

Think about it. Robots will be everywhere. So this will be a national program. We are talking tens of trillions of dollars of new money here. You want to give that all to the owners? What are they going to do with it? They can only put on one pair of pants at a time every morning. And the rich are very rich right now. There's already a huge gap between rich and poor. Does anybody personally need more than a billion dollars?

Should we use the money to grow the businesses? Some of it. But if every business owner is saving these massive labor costs, every business in America will be awash in cash, trying to compete with one another. And it won't work. There won't be enough consumers. So the money will just pile up, laying there. Use some to rebuild our crumbling infrastructure. (Robots will build

it.) Create parks and museums. Or just give it away. Bill Gates did that. He's worth more than \$90 billion and his foundation has more than half that. Here would be a whole revolution in finance.

How to give it away? Well, I suppose it could be with taxes. Let the winners of American enterprise keep everything up to \$200 million a year. Ask that they give the rest to nonprofits. Another way would be to use mechanisms already in place. It's the state lotteries. Let folks like Mr. Weirsky, and all other citizens, come in and twice a week, maximum, buy two \$10 tickets. Have all tickets be winners. And make the prizes huge. Make even the smallest prize be \$1,000. It would be fun, like a game.

Everyone wins. The robots don't care. And life goes on. Isn't that what this is all about? 🐼



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# Nobody Home at the FAA?

*This Is a Good Time for the East Hampton Airport to Make New Rules*

BY DAN RATTINER

Doesn't it seem odd that it was our President who announced that all Boeing 737 Max 8 and 9 jets should be grounded, rather than the head of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)?

There's a reason for this. There is no head of the FAA. There is only a mid-level acting administrator. After Donald Trump became President and the sitting head of the FAA's term ended, Trump said he'd ask his personal pilot—not the one who flies *Air Force One*, but the pilot who flies the aircraft that says TRUMP in gold letters on the side—to be the new chief.

This is in keeping with the sort of thing Trump does with all regulatory agencies—make them toothless by putting people at the top who do not know what they're doing.

In this case, however, the Senate indicated it would never confirm such a nominee, so Trump never made the nomination. And he never made any other nomination. And so it is that currently the FAA is under the care of an acting administrator whose résumé features prior employment as a Washington

lobbyist in the aircraft manufacturing business. As you can imagine, it is an agency without a rudder.

It's also odd how Trump used the occasion of grounding these aircraft not to mourn for those several hundred people who died in the two crashes, but to hope not to have to mourn for Boeing. He seemed to be apologizing to Boeing.



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Here is how he phrased it.

"Boeing is an incredible company. They are working very, very hard right now and hopefully they'll quickly come up with the answer...May God Bless the United States of America and May God Bless Boeing."

Donald Trump has long admired Boeing. He's visited the factories. A former Boeing CEO is now heading the Department of Defense. His former U.N. Ambassador was just named to the Boeing board. And a former Boeing top executive is running the Pentagon. As for the current CEO, Dennis Muilenburg, Trump has had him at Trump Tower and Mar-a-Lago while bragging about having made a multi-plane deal to Vietnam.

Well, a week after the second crash, in spite of more than 40 countries temporarily grounding the Boeing Max, the FAA had still not done so in America. Boeing's corporate well-being was more important than passenger safety, it seems. Finally, on Wednesday, when Canada announced it was also grounding the Boeing Max, it was the last straw. Trump had run out of excuses.

Without a responsible chief at the helm at the FAA, East Hampton Town might consider this a perfect time to put in place the noise control measures and curfews they want in place at East Hampton Airport. In the past, the FAA, which has to approve such plans, instead slapped them away. This time they might not even notice. 🐔

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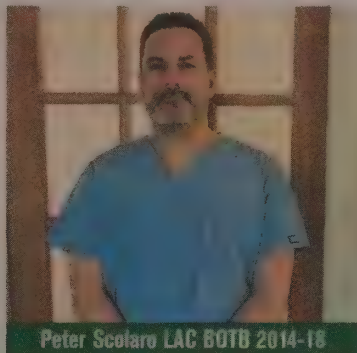


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FROM THE ARCHIVES

## NAMING THE ROADS

BY DAN RATTINER

In the years before GPS and Waze, motorists got where they wanted to go by consulting roadmaps. There were special maps you could get for free in gas stations that folded up small enough to fit into a glove compartment, and many people collected them.

At a certain point, I decided to make one of these fold-up maps for the Hamptons. I'd give them out for free but sell ads along the border to pay for it and make it profitable. As for the map, I thought I'd draw one with all the roads myself. I gathered up all different maps showing the roads on the East End and took an entire day to draw my map. Where maps differed about road names and

attachments, I'd drive out to see which was correct and draw it that way.

One thing I noticed on the other maps, though, was that many were dirt roads indicated by dotted lines. Most didn't even have names. So, considering this an opportunity, I named them. All together I named about 20 roads. I called one Lois Lane. I called another Jeep's Folly. One particular road that curved this way and that through the woods I named Lost Cow's Journey. What fun I had, naming the roads!

I updated the map every year for more than two decades, and hundreds of thousands of them went into car glove compartments everywhere.

And wouldn't you know it, some of the roads I named actually took on those names. One particular road in Noyac I'd named Werewolf Path, and it now had an official road sign reading Werewolf Path. So I wrote about it in the paper, and when I described how it got named that, the authorities in Noyac met and voted to change it. You can't do that. The new name is so boring, I won't even mention it.

Around 2000, when GPS became popular on car dashboards, I ceased printing my map. It's now a collector's item. 🐾

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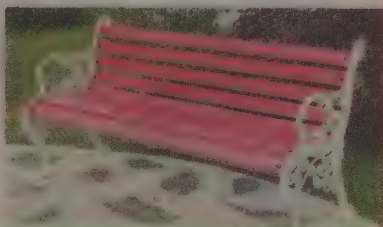


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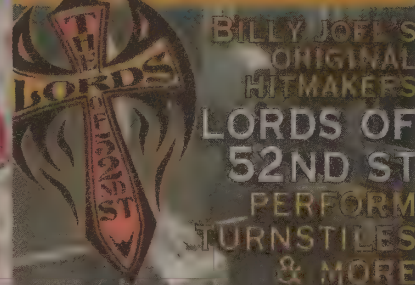
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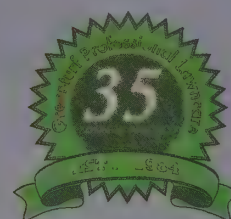
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# HONORING *the* ARTIST

## This Week's Cover Artist: Bill Kuchler

There are few images as striking and distinctly "Long Island" as the Montauk Lighthouse, which will no doubt be a highlight for the many visitors at this weekend's St. Patrick's Day parade on March 24. This week's cover artist, Bill Kuchler, paints his vision of the lighthouse in "Montauk Majesty."

### Where do you find inspiration?

I get my inspiration from the beauty that most people overlook every day. The sagging barns, windswept lighthouses and broken-down covered bridges...they all have history and tell

a story. I'm trying to capture that story in a way that makes people stop and take another look at something they may normally pass by.

### Why paint this lighthouse?

The Montauk Lighthouse is such an iconic image for those of us who live on Long Island. It's really a symbol of what it is to be a Long Islander—strong, proud and able to weather any storm. Whenever we see it, we are reminded of that heritage and are asked to be better than who we normally are, to be a beacon of light to those around us.



### How would you describe your style?

My art is very realistic but in an idealized way. I want people to look at my paintings and to recognize places even if they have never been there. They are images of Americana, burned into all of our memories.

### How did you get started?

I grew up painting. It runs in the family. My father painted and he encouraged me in my art, from the time I was little. We always had a drawing table and some of my fondest memories are of standing there with my father as he showed me a new way to do something on one of my paintings.

### What's your favorite time of year?

The fall—there's crispness in the air—and a magic, almost. The leaves themselves turn into treasures of gold and copper. It's when I really feel most alive.

### If you could meet any artist, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I would love to meet Edward Hopper, just to watch him work. He has a relatively simplistic style, and yet in paintings like "Nighthawks" he captures so much emotion and drama.

See more of Bill Kuchler's work online at [facebook.com/thebluebarnstudio](https://facebook.com/thebluebarnstudio) and [bluebarnstudio.blogspot.com](https://bluebarnstudio.blogspot.com).



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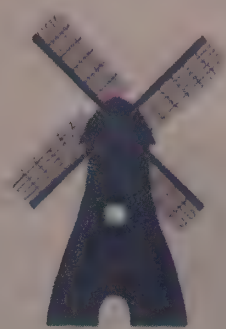
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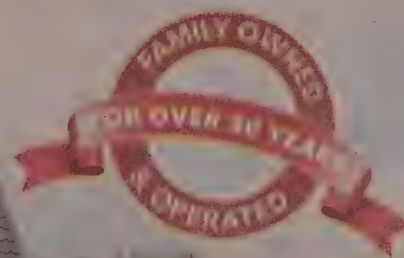


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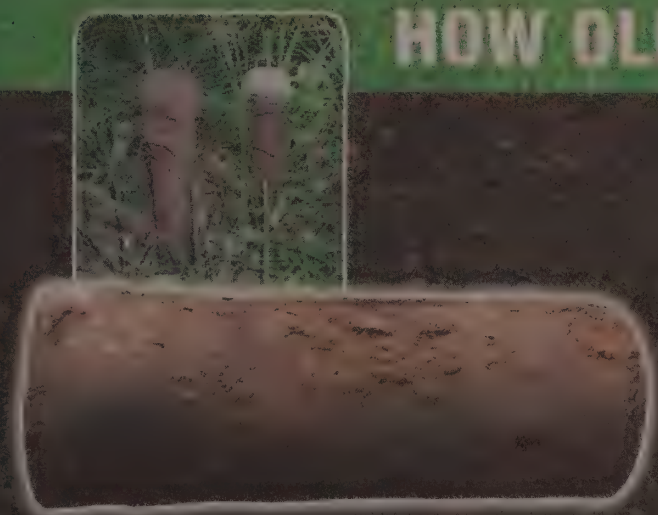


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## Going Green with Montauk Grand Marshal Gordon Ryan

The Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade is the unofficial beginning of the season for many East Enders. A huge, community-wide event, the parade chooses a beloved local each year to lead the parade. This year's Grand Marshal is Gordon Ryan, 69, a lawyer with ties to Montauk dating back to the 1980s.

"I started with the parades in 1980 or so," the jovial Ryan says. "My buddy and I snuck a float in the parade! It was a dune buggy and we put seven surfboards on top of it and called ourselves 'The Geek Surf Club.' We snuck in at the very end of the parade, and then did it a year later. Then the Friends of Erin said, 'Why don't you just sign up?'" Ryan and his friends initially balked, thinking they'd have to pay a fee to enter their float in the festivities, but were soon corrected. "They said, 'you idiots, it's free!'"

A former Mr. Amagansett, Ryan feels a great connection to the community both professionally and personally. "I opened up my practice in 1983. I do real estate closings, criminal cases and evictions," he explains. "I got married in 1983 to Dianne. We had three daughters born in the same room in Southampton Hospital. Robin, my oldest, lives in Dallas, and raises cheetahs. Lorelee lives in New York City and works on Wall Street. The youngest was Tess, who got cancer and died in 2001." Ryan says that dealing with Tess's devastating illness was made easier by the Amagansett and Montauk communities, which

came together to help the family cope as they took Tess for treatment in New York City. "That was a huge event because the town took over for us. The local attorneys took over everything for us. They'd help the kids, if we couldn't make it home in time...they took Tess for rides in squad cars and fire trucks. The town saved us, really. They said, 'we're going to have someone to pick up your mail.' They knew before I knew. Everybody would stop and want to hear the latest. The town donated money. That was a tremendous event in my life, the way the town came together."

Ryan often gives his time and energy back to the area. "I love it year-round. Winters are great. People from away don't understand how great it is during the winter. I drove the town snowplow for five years," Ryan says. "What I like is that nobody's in town but your friends. My wife and I go biking all winter long at night—down at Lazy Point it's pretty quiet. I was the volunteer attorney



GORDON RYAN WAS CROWNED MR. AMAGANSETT IN 2015

for the youth court for several years. It was sanctioned by New York State and handled real cases." He's even contributed to the Montauk-set drama *The Affair* as a legal consultant. "They called me up. I had been involved in a hit-and-run case, and the writers called me up and asked things like 'what's the name of the family court?'" so I helped them with that." Ryan has worked with the show's writers and producers throughout the series.

As the parade approaches, Ryan reflects on his love of Montauk and the East End. "People talk about a sense of place," Ryan says. "This area is great. [People] are

concerned with the environment; beneath all the glitter it's a small town and everyone looks after each other."

BY LEE MEYER

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Chef Arie Pavlou at **Bistro Été** in Water Mill takes liquid dessert seriously. Pavlou puts as much thought into his cocktails as he does his original dishes. Witness his coffee cocktail, guaranteed to wake you up. Thanks to a bit of the Greek liqueur Masticha of Chios, with that touch of mastic gum, this concoction separates beautifully into light foam on top, deep "coffeeiness" below. And what's the secret ingredient in his chocolate drinks? A proprietary blend of cracked cocoa beans and vodka—no sweetness, it tastes like the deepest chocolate. His Cocoa Martini is this very special vodka served straight up. But maybe the real "topper" is served in a martini glass—his housemade margarita mix under a tequila topper and Champagne floater, rimmed with fleur de sel. Pavlou has also become quite celebrated in certain circles for his gourmet virgin cocktails. But he often reassures diners, "You can always add gin!" 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-500-9085, [bistroete.com](http://bistroete.com)

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If you're looking for the perfect cup of Irish coffee—it's not just for St. Patrick's Day—chances are you

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## A Taste of Spring from the Nappas

Wine and food make a fine marriage in the Nappa household. Anthony Nappa, owner of Anthony Nappa Wines and winemaker at Raphael, both in Peconic, makes the wine; his wife, chef Sarah Nappa, makes the food. Sarah suggests preparing this seasonal dish with a bunch of local asparagus soon.

The married pair agrees that Anthony Nappa Wines New York State Riesling is just the right accompaniment for this dish. Seasonal wine pairing dinners, prepared by Sarah, are a special perk for members of the Anthony Nappa Wines Club members. No wonder he had to cap the club membership!

### Asparagus with Cured Farm Egg Yolk & Anchovy-Lemon Vinaigrette by Chef Sarah Nappa

Two days before you'd like to serve the salad, mix together equal parts salt and sugar in a square baking dish. Remove half the mixture with a measuring cup. Make 4 wells, but not so deep that you can see the bottom of the dish. Separate 4 yolks and place them in the wells. Cover with the mixture you removed. Allow to cure at room temperature for 24 hours, then remove, brush off extra cure and let dry for 24 hours at room temperature. Store in a sealed container.

To blanch\* (if needed), bring a pot of water to boil, add salt enough to taste it, drop asparagus in for 30 seconds to 1 minute. Then shock in an ice bath.

—Cut asparagus on a bias, pieces 1/2-inch long.

—In a small bowl, add 2 anchovy filets, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and the zest from half a lemon, whisk in 3/4 cup of olive oil and season with salt and pepper if needed (can be made with a teaspoon of mayo and half the olive oil for a creamier dressing).

—Add vinaigrette to asparagus, toss to coat, season.

—Use a microplane to grate egg yolk over the top. Serve garnished with fresh baby herbs.

\*depending how fresh your asparagus is, you may not even need to blanch them. If bought from a farm or picked yourself, bend the lower end until it snaps, bite the long stem and see if it's woody at all, if not, eat fresh!

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## Montauk Skateboarders Land "Dead Last" for the Win

With consistent swells and beautiful beaches, Montauk is well known as an East Coast surfing mecca, but a few diehard locals are proving The End is also home to some pretty epic skateboarding, if you're creative enough. Beyond the sand and sun, or even the local skatepark, the Burnt Wheels crew can be found shredding craggy parking lots, concrete remnants, docks and anything else worth trying all over town—and they've highlighted the best moments in a new, aptly titled video called *Dead Last*.

Filmed and edited by skater and videographer Bartholomew Schwarz over nearly three years, and featuring a rogues' gallery of East End talent, the film is an ode to Montauk skateboarding and the guys dedicated to elevating their sport on the hamlet's less than ideal terrain. It's a testament to what can happen when artistry, motivation and a can-do ethos converge. And the tricks are pretty damn incredible, too.

"We wanted to make *Dead Last* a message in a bottle and put it on the internet, which is like the sea," says Pat Lane, one of the film's premier skaters and the most outspoken member of the Burnt Wheels crew. "In the future, we want people to look at it as THE Montauk [skate] video."

The nearly 14-minute film is split into multiple parts, each representing the best sessions from the core members of their group, including Lane, a 32-year-old artist and Head Concierge at Montauk Manor; Tohmi Shiroyama, a soft-spoken 29-year-old Sag Harborite who regularly skates in Japan; lifelong Montauker Lenny Giannantoni; and Schwarz, a freelance videographer and, at 36, the oldest Burnt Wheels skater. It also has several "friend" parts with talented visitors and pals.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SHIROYAMA, SCHWARZ, LANE, GIANNANTONI

*Dead Last* stands out among other amateur skate videos for its consistent innovation on decidedly rough topography. Scenes in the Montauk Skatepark, for instance, are few, while the guys instead choose unexpected spots, such as box truck bumpers, rocky walls, grassy hills at Camp Hero, beach boulders and train tracks. "You've got to be a lot more creative to make something out of nothing," Schwarz says over Guinness and burgers at Shagwong in Montauk.

"Finding that rough terrain, docks and rocks, just shows the dedication, it's just gnarlier," Lane adds, noting that East Coast skateboarding is typically "a lot more crusty" than states like California, where streets are much newer. "The searching for spots and the isolation is one of the main themes of the video...If you love skating, you skate what's around," he continues,

pointing out that the title *Dead Last* refers to Montauk, "the terminus of Long Island."

With an ambient, groovy soundtrack by hip hop record producer and composer Harry Fraud—which Schwarz says would have cost them \$10,000 if Fraud wasn't a surfing buddy—the video is set against the gloomy backdrop of Montauk in the desolate offseason.

This tight-knit group has been skating together for years, and their camaraderie is evident throughout *Dead Last*. "Out here it's a small community, when you meet someone [who skates], it's an instant brotherhood," Lane says.

Filming certain stunts would've been quite difficult without this trust. "I'm going down hills just as he's going, with a camera, trying to keep everything in frame," Schwarz says, describing the dangers of shooting. "He could fall at any moment and his board could end up in my face." Still, *Dead Last* has plenty of hilarious wipeouts. "You can't have a video without a couple of good bails," Lane says.

The guys hope to screen their new film around Montauk this summer, but they're already finishing the next one—a more lighthearted look at local skate culture and lifestyle, called *Fresh Seafood*. It's just one of many projects keeping this creative bunch busy and engaged in a town that's near empty for more than half the year. As Lane says, "The isolation is make or break, kind of like skating—it's you versus yourself all the time." And clearly, with *Dead Last*, the Burnt Wheels crew is coming in first.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

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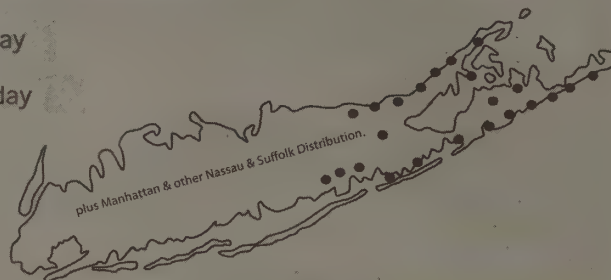
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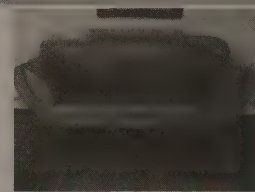
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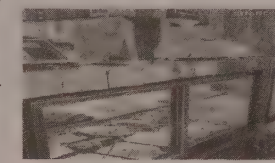
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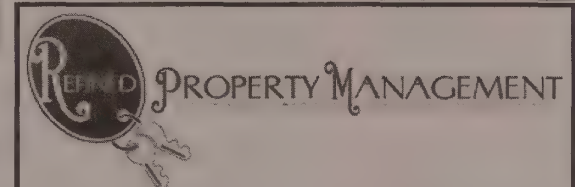
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### 1. \$19.5 MILLION

#### 4455 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE

One hundred forty-seven acres of land, which includes a waterfront home and pool on 10 acres. Then there are 26 preserved acres planted to vines, and an additional three waterfront parcels totaling approximately 111 acres with development rights intact, as well as 1,390 feet of beach.

### 2. \$8.8 MILLION

#### 1760 SAVAGE BOULEVARD, SOUTHOLD

Brick Cove was originally a brickyard built in 1887. Today, there's a modest ranch home along with a marina with 138 slips. Other buildings include workshops, a steel barn, an office/marina store, pool house and sheds. Marina guests can enjoy a picnic area, 25x50' in-ground pool, three tennis courts and a 680' private bayfront beach, all on 11.83 acres of land.

### 3. \$7.599 MILLION

#### 2230 SOUNDVIEW AVENUE, MATTITUCK

Currently known as MarGene Farm, this property sports a 5000 square foot ranch house set on 56 acres of land with development rights intact. There's also a 5-acre organic farm and a historic barn.



4455 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE PROPERTY FOR SALE ON THE NORTH FORK RIGHT NOW AT \$19.5 MILLION

### 4. \$5.95 MILLION

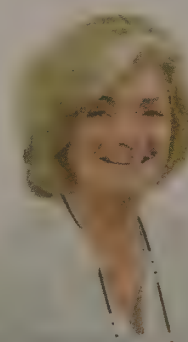
#### 1967 MAIN ROAD, LAUREL

This property includes four separate plots that must be sold together, comprising 70.7 acres in total.

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**5. \$5.5 MILLION****13451 OREGON ROAD, CUTCHOGUE**

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**6. \$4.5 MILLION****805 MEADOW BEACH LANE, CUTCHOGUE**

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**7. \$3.95 MILLION****49 DUNLOOKIN LANE, RIVERHEAD**

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**8. \$3.7 MILLION****3225 MAIN ROAD, GREENPORT**

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1760 SAVAGE BOULEVARD, SOUTHOLD, AKA BRICK COVE MARINA, IS \$8.8 MILLION

**9. \$3.5 MILLION****1470 JACKSON STREET, NEW SUFFOLK**

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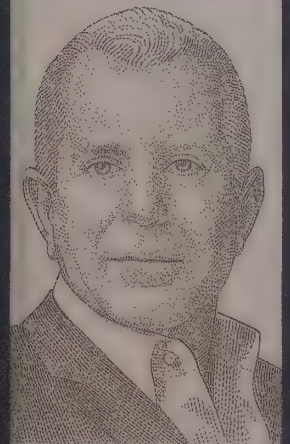
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**\$4,250,000**

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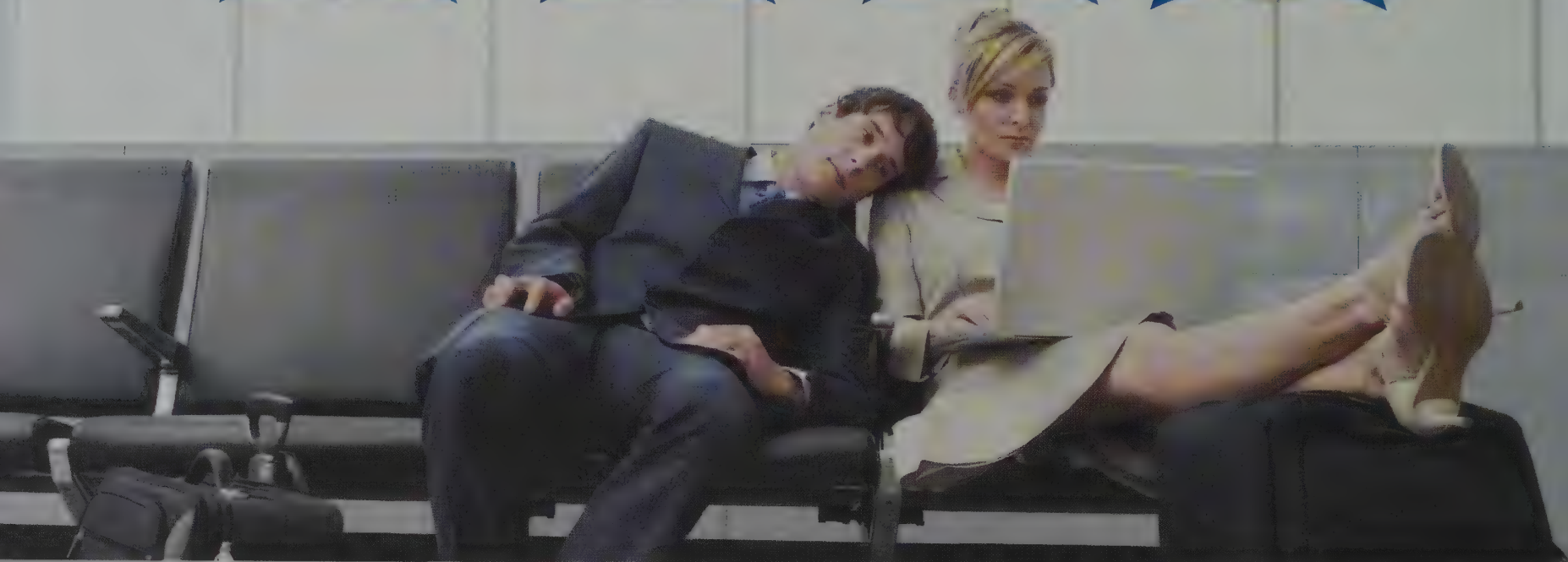


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